blue lizard. He turned thence to notice the remarks at the present session in opposition to a hasty notice, because of the probability of its leading to a disastrous war, from which all the great projects going on in chemistry, and thunder and lightening would be stopped (He! he! he!) Mr. Sevier would be satisfied to leave this matter in the hands of the Fresident—and leave him untrammelled; and he felt no great alarm at the consequences of a "mutilation" in the satisfactory settlement of the N. E. boundary also, in the case led the ceding of a county and a half, large as half of New England, to Texas; also, in the ceding off, of another portion of the very best soil of Arkanass to John Ross, Chilly M'Intosh, and Opothleholo. Still, the British claiming the Columbia, and we at all hazards standing upon forty-nine, it was not beyond the range of future contingencies, that war would or might yet result from this long profracted controversy. Mr. Sevier, for nearly two hours, continued his lively and sensible style of argument, clearly in favor of a "compromise," though against that provision in the resolution for the notice—against war, while he did not regard it as altegether an improbable result. And yet he was sorry to see so much unnecessary ularm. In expectation of the news of the Cambria, we had been efflicted with a sort of "Senatorial stampede," and even the little harmless message of the President yeterday had frightened us almost out of our wits—such was the commotion excited by this, little thunder of the President. Mr. Sevier hoped that soot the clouds now lowering over the horizon would be dispelled, and that the two nations would rejoice in the beams of peace.

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The House bill, for increasing the rank and file of the army was brought into the Senate, read and referred.

On motion, the Senate took up the bill providing for three judicial districts and three tederal judges, to be established in Florida. The bill was discussed by Mesers Breese. Yulce, Pennybacker, Atchison, Westcott, Crittendan, and Johnson, of La, when, on motion, it was laid aride, and the Senate adjourned.

House of Representatives.

Washington, March 25, 1846.

Mr. J. R. Indexect moved that the Committee of the Pholo be discharged from the turbber consideration of the bill providing for the purchase of the Pespatch land. It was, he said, a subject of great importance his motion should prevail, he would propose to strike at the appropriation in the bill.

The Speaken informed the gentleman that there was privileged motion pending—that of Mr. Adems, to remained the vote by which the debate on the bill to itset two regiments of riflemen was terminated yesteray.

a motion was made and carried, that the motion of Adams be laid on the table.

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If J. R. Isacasson, sgain suggested that the Committee of the Whole be discharged from the further concertion of the bill for the purchase of the Peapatch

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Mr. Hörkins expressed the hope that they would disose of the other bill first; they could then take up that
adjected by the gantleman from Pennsylvania.

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Joich—(Mr M Kay in the chair)—and proceeded to disose of the bill to raise two regiments of riflemen, and
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Mr. M'Connell moved that the bill be laid aside, and

to officers.
The CLERK read the resolution, which was yesterday used, terminating the debate.
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Mr. M'Connell took his seat.
The amendment submitted by Mr. Hungerford, as a batitute for the original bill, was read as follows, viz:
"That the Fresident of the United States be, and is reby, authorized, by voluntary collisiment, to increase is number of privates in each company of the existing giments of dragoons, artillery, and infantry, to any amber not exceeding eighty, whenever in his opinion e exigencies of the public service may require the ime."
Mr. Housvon, of Alabama, proposed an amendment, hich was accepted, that the enlistment shall be for ree years, and no longer, unless sooner disbanded by a Fresident of the United States.
An ineffectual sttempt was made by Mr. Thomasson to send the amendment, by atriking out the word eighty," and inserting "one hundred."
The substitute of Mr. riungerford for the bill, as given bove, was then agreed to. Ayes 84, nose 75.
The Committee rose and reported the substitute to the outse.
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McKav said he would; and that we have, ever a 1921, when the army was reduced, preserved a slou military establishment. We have a large number officers, who have been retained expressly with we to any great public emergency which might arise, skeleton was so framed that it could be filled up by timents. Ever since 1921, there had been more officially the expressly with the wear to be sufficiently be given in securing the existing law. Therefore, he was glad in the gentleman from New York (Mr. Hungerford) ed to strike out the whole of the original bill. But exired to propose that authority be given to the Prent to increase the number of privates in any regist of the peace establishment, whenever, in his opinitie to the peace establishment, whenever, in his opinitie public service may require the same, provided number of privates in any company shall not exceed hundred—that ten privates shall be added to each pany of dragoons, and twenty to each of the artilled infantry; this to be continued until the 30th of 1,1947. While he proposed this, he expressed the that our affairs with England would be brought to micable conclusion; but, in our present attitude, it

ous question.

The smendment just indicated by Mr McKay was read.

Mr. Haralson said it was not fair for the gentleman
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Mr. J. R. INGERSOLL asked a question, but received no reply, as to what wall be the aggregate strength of the army—the number of privates and officers—if the propositions should be adopted.

After a brief conversation between several gentlemen and the Sposker, the demand for the previous question was decided in the negative—ayes 50, nays 90.

Bir. Haralson moved that the bill and amendments be committed to the Committee on Military Affairs; but it was decided in the negative—ayes 50, noes 91.

The question now recurred on the amendment proposed by Mr. McKay: when

Mr. Haralson spoke of the measure as being, in effect, to raise a standing army, to an extent alarming to the American people, and which was repugnant to men of all parties, and opposed to the genius of our institutions.

all parties, and opposed to the general regions.

Mr. Rierr naked the question: has there been any information before the Committee on Military Affairs, from the Essecutive Department, that authorizes the gentleman to say that the standing army should be increased to the extent of the amendment?

Mr. Haratson replied, that if the gentleman would look to the report of the Secretary of Wer, he would find it is there recommended that authority be given to the President, in a contingency, to increase the standing army.

the United States."

BOORS—THE HARTPORD CONVENTION.

The House again went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and took up the bill to supply certain deficiencies in the appropriations for 1846.

Mr. McKar proposed an amendment to restrict the number of copies of the Diplometic History, Congressional Globe, &c., ordered by Congress, to the existing contracts, viz: 1.300 copies.

Mr. Payne expressed his entire dissent to the purchase of books; it was diagraceful for members to vote books for their own use.

Mr. Ewr. a, of Fennsylvania, desired to know whether the gentleman did not receive books.

Mr. Payne answered the question by asking another: whether the gentleman was not anxious to receive his portion?

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and is livelier than at any time previous this season.

Upon the receipt of the New York news on Saturday. Which was calculated to inspire so much confidence in the cotton market, prices immediately raised per cent, and extensive sales were effected, the business about dark and we were visited with about as drenching a storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, as we have had for some time. The rain continued with but short intervals of cessation, all night. This morning the saly was overcast, but towards noon it cleared off, and we now enjoy delightful weather. The recent rains have caused the Delaware and Schuylkilli rivers to overflow their banks again, and accounts of a severe freshet north of us begin to come in. The tide in the Delaware last night overflowed the wharves, being higher than at any time for five years past, and this morning it is within a few inches of the tops of the wharves. This makes the shipping stand high above the street; and this morning can all heavy business will be done to dock are now pretty well crowded, makes quite a novel and interesting appearance, exhibiting our vessels in massive and imposing proportions. The fine packet ship Susquehanns, attach

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of the day reaching fully 12,000 bales. The market was equally animated on Monday, and holders demanded an additional j per cent, and extensive sales were effected, the business of the day reaching fully 12,000 bales. The market was equally animated on wordon, which was freely given, and the sales of the day amounted to over 11,900 bales. The market was equally animated on wordon, prices remaining full, and holders being unwilling to submit to any decrease, and buy-ers hung off a little, and but about 3000 bales changed have been selected. The arrivals still continue large, and the stock on hand is about the same as when I word the stock on hand is about the same as when I word the stock on hand is about the same as when I now enjoy delightful weather. The recent rains have caused the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers to overflow their banks again, and accounts of a severe freshet north of us begin to come in. The tide in the Delaware last night overflowed the wharves, being higher than at any time for five years past, and this morning it is within a few inches of the tops of the wharves. This makes the shipping stand high above the street; and this, added to the fact that our docks are now pretty well crowded, makes quite a novel and interesting appearance, exhibiting our vessels in massive and imposing proportions. The fine packet ship Susquehama, attached to Cope's Liverpool line, arrived at the wharf yesterday, full of emigrants.

There is nothing of local occurrence worthy of nots. An arrival has contradicted the rumored imprisonment of our Consul at Matamoras. The message of the Fresident has knocked down the markets. Flour has declined, and stocks exhibit about the same condition they did yesterday.

Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia.

March 26 — Finer Boano.—25 shares Susquehama Canal 3; 75 Vicksburg Bank 6; 82 Reading Railroad 36; 300 Girard Bank, 5 ds, 6; 35 000 Reading Bonds, 2 ds, 78; 143 as Commercial Bank 51; 200 Reading Railroad 36; 250 Girard Bank, 5 ds, 5; 150 do, 5 ds, 9; 300 Reading Railroad, 25 wn, 36; 200 do 34; 100 do 36; Arrar Boano.—25 sha Camden and Amboy Railroad 120; 25 Manufacturers' and Mechanics' Bank 34; 6 Penn Township 39; 60 Reading Railroad, 25 36; \$10,000 State 5's, 26, wn, 69; 200 Reading Bonds 73.

spathic College-Hudson and Berkshire Railroad-

layed by the arrival of the Equity yesterday; the captain of which vessel contradicted the report, athough
he stated that such a report had been prevalent at Mata
moras for some days before he left. The only fresh intelligence brought by the Equity, was that the Perpoise
had arrived at the mouth of the Rio Grande. It is supposed, very naturally, that she has been ordered to cooperate with General Taylor. We are so near Mexico
here that the greatest excitement prevaits in regard to
the affairs in that country. The recent debate in Congress, upon the Oregon question, has excited not a little
interest here, and made some people open their eyes
with astonishment, although but few believe that either
Mesers-Hannegan or Haywood have expressed the views
of the Executive.

The Keans' engagement is nearly concluded, and it has
indeed been a brilliant one, unparalleled here since the
divine Fanny set the hearts of the public on fire. The

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And The Board. \$5,000 State 5''s, b5, 69; 1000 Texas 5 per ct bonds 31; 100 shs Reading Railroad 26; 2000 Reading Bonds, 1830, 78; \$5,000 State 5''s 69!; 524 do 69!; 750 do 69!; 2650 Lehigh Loan 63.

Boston, March 26, 1846.

Continuation of Tirrell's Trial—The Testimony all in for the Government—Opening in behalf of the Prisoner—Nature of his Defence—Sommambulism—Prisoner's Wife and Child in Court, \$c. 4c.

The trial of Tirrell is still progressing in the Supreme Court. All the testimony for the government was put in yesterday forencon. It is entirely circumstantial; but there is such a chain of circumstances against the prisoner, as, in my opinion, it will be hard to break. He was stopping at the house with the deceased on the night of the alleged murder; his vest, cravat and cancer and some after the alarm of fire which came from the next morning; he left the city, in a hurry, on the morning after the murder, and some after the alarm of fire which came from the state of the stream of the murder, and some after the alarm of fire which came from the state of the city, in a hurry, on the morning after the murder, and some after the alarm of fire which came from the state of the city, in a hurry, on the morning after the murder, and some after the alarm of fire which came from the least morth of the later of fire which came from the state of the city, in a hurry, on the morning after the murder, and some after the alarm of fire which came from the city in a hurry, on the morning after the murder, and some after the alarm of fire which came from the city in a hurry, on the morning after the murder, and some after the alarm of fire which came from the city, in a hurry, on the morning after the city, in a hurry, on the morning after the city, in a h

gives a public concert this evening, and will have a bumper.

Spartaneug, March 12.—Horrin Murder was committed upon the body of Nathaniel Vance, Esq. on the night of the 11th inst. in Leurens District. From the best information we can get, it appears he was reading a newspaper by candle light, and was shot by some unknown hand, through his body, seven slug, taking effect. The fact of the marder was not known until next morning, when Mr. Vance was found mer his bed lying doed. It seems he had grappled with the bod clothes, but from the wounds, could not have lived many minutes.—Sparien.

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moved the previous question, which was see consider.

The amendment of Mr. McKay was raject ed—yeas 76, any 10s.

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Another was made to lay it on the table; but it did not prevail. Yeas 33, mays 149.

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CHARLESTON—Brig Emily—Mrs Vell and daughter, Robert Lor, R A Johnson, S S Smylie, John Brock, Issae Harris, D S Palmer, G Schurbert, J Hays Curtz—20 insteerage, CHARLESTON—Ship New York—Miss King, G W Chase, Indy and child, W N Gould, W H Davis, D H Hutchinson, R N Fraser, J W Rush, F Traner, H R Sprague, J B Hyst, f W Bradjey,

CHARLESTON—Brig George—U:pt Bryburg and lady, Mr Bytan.

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Passengers Satted.

Liverpool—Ship Hottinguer—Gee W White, Charles R Tackerman, New York; Mr Urquhart, Montreal; Chas Ernous, Ciscian sti, Mr McNamara, b J McCormck, Canada; Mrs Bursley and family.

sth-2 Walker & Brother-3 Whiteright & co-9 Wright, Sturgis & Sh. w-3 R Waterwan & co-90 to order-11 D Usk lev & co-3 Smint There's & co-90 to order-11 D Usk lev & co-3 Smint There's & kgs Benkhard & Huttom-1 W H Smith & Ch-4 Malerieux, Gourd & Co-6 Horatmus Son & British & Ch-4 Malerieux, Gourd & Co-6 Horatmus Son & Dracker-2 Peter Morris-1 C F Luncher-2 C W epies & Co-1 C H Ward & Co-3 C H Sand. 1 For & Livingston-1 L R Guillammes-1 Renard & Co-13 E Sousangs-2 R N Foster-2 H Deraismas-4 O Seignette & Co-2 Gillespie & Stillwell-4 E Dubois-3 Fellows & Wadsworth & Evans & Guillon-1 F Thirpois-7 Holman & Eve a-6 Saith & Samuer-1 C Graclaude-2 Restore Cutter-2 D r G Bush-6 S Schuller-1 Fellows, Damarsde's & Co-15 Downer, Jr-3 E W Worwerck-2 Bailey & Ritchen-1 Cammon, Main & Co-1 Gramentanl & Co-2 L & B Curtis & Co-1 Barry & Bigelow-11 Breithaupt & Chma-2 Brown Brothers-30 casts wine M & N Livingston-1 pleg G F Meyer-2 u Wierner-13 hirron, Maillad & Co-4 Boismad & Rash-2 David-2 Hyder & Sous-3 Spies, Christ & Co-13 Joly Frera-1 E Milis-9 Sabrequette Fils & Novra-1 J Cerno-2 C F Steward & Co-2 Brains, Lako-sere & Curtz-3 C O Roberts-Strang & Brother-S Schrage, Krop & Co-18 Cochma-3 Colvils & Fleming-5 Dungo & Moras-1 E Blater & Co-3 Panioracta & Dungo & Moras-1 E Baker & Co-3 Panioracta & Dulac-2 Times & Son-2 C W Thomas-3 L Cohen-1 Moran & Gelin-1 Lue, Lum-roun-2 H Elitott-2 F Horned num-8 D Callieux & Fils-5 A Ffender-4 Mericu & Beneric-4 L Berri & Ross-1 Ely & Han-roun-2 C Schmen-2 Collings-5 Schmen-3 C Ward-1 & Corno & H Elitott-2 F Horned num-8 D Callieux & Fils-5 A Ffender-4 Mericu & Beneric-1 E Barbey -1 Boyd & Hin. ken-3 C Schmen-2 C Gelilland-3 Levy & Gurthuspoon-1 L Co-9 U Heachberg & Co-6 H Collings-5 Schmen-4 E Lupris & Horned & Fore-6 F Cothere & Co-6 Restans & Guilland-3 Schmen-1 & Luvris Gurthus Boother-2 C Gelilland-3 Schmen-2 C Gelilland-3 C Gurthus spoon-1 L Co-6 Heachberg & Co-6 Restans & Guilland-3 Schmen-2 C Gurthus spoon-1 L Co-6 Heachberg & Co-6 Restans & Guilland-3 Schmen-3 C Merchall & Co-6 R

25 pipes gis J G E Boker—t bbis Markoe, Miller & Scott—15 Umber & Dumbanau—3 S Lucher—15 Herkenwrath & Vandaume—6 W H & H Mait—18 Wells & Wells & Viliams—9 deyer & Stacker—17 Smith—1 Desche & Gerdes—70 cts A Nott-tohm—10 C Gesen—13 Letting—50 ca Kenneuld & Francoir—13 Hoodies, Phelps & co—26 Br. Schrage. Koop & co—1 J Commers & co—30 & N Popplesin—6 Dorse & Lettin—1 W Weiser—80 J M Oppenhaim—1 G Davis—2 Ladwig & co—1 J Commers & co—3 G & N Popplesin—90 pipes gin and 70 cks madder to order.

"Margonai—Ship Aun M Kim—4,775 bus ten, 128 bales grass clott, 82 rolls matting—30 chests camphor, 29 cases silk, 32 pkgs mde, 3 cs China Ware, and 9 bus ten, Howland & Aspenwall—2 packages mde T H Wolcott—7 J Endienti-2 S Bush.

Lacuna—Brig Norma—150 quintals logwood 136 hides Bouchand & Abeband.

penwait—8 packages make T H Wolcott—7 J Ladientt—2 S Bush.

LAGUNA—Brig Norma—1500 quintals logwood 128 hides Bouchand & Abebaud.

New Orleans—Ship Anbure—39 hage butter O Adams—2 hides agar H L Moore—3 casks O Bacey—1 do T F Giou—37 bbis ird 29 do augar L Hill—1 cas W C Mosehead—16 bbis deer skins 18 do Lats J M Oppenheimer—1 cas Manauag & Pritonard—16 bbis odors kins 18 do Lats J M Oppenheimer—1 cas Manauag & Pritonard—16 bbis odors hide skins—15 bbis polk 200 kegs lard C Mills—37 blac ton Slarkes. Wither & Boott—1 bor A V Blake—132 bbis J Hutchinson—16 do moss 19 bbis tallow 6 bb make R H uardell—85 bhds sagar 339 pags lead Goodhac & Co.

NEW ORLEANS—Burk Henry Harback—1 bor C P Leverich 18 ton M Johnson & tons—116 bales cotton E D Haribut & co—103 Manauca & Fisher—19 lishal box J a bompson, 17–72 bates to che 410 kegs E K Collins & co—37 che Bassatow, Foye & co—104 Manauca & Fisher—19 lishal box J a bompson, 17–72 bates to che 410 kegs E K Collins & co—37 che Bassatow, Foye & co—104 bbis 7 tos Kent & co—224 Wilson & Brown—78 N T surfibera & co—119 Soydan, Reed & co—118 pigs lead C H Rogers & co—304 che com E T H Orboon—2000 rugs lead J McCalliongh—160 bis cotton Newbold & Cutt—200 hides sagar Robe to Williams—150 bis been newbord & Cutt—150 hides sagar Robe to Williams—150 bis been newbord & Cutt—150 hides sagar Robe to Williams—160 Howelmad Aspinwall—co do jonk D S & W Mone—350 bbis greates cotton Horbork, Neisson & co—150 bbis Newbold & Cutt—130 bigs feathers 2 cks Lawrence & Hit &s—260 hides if bales do to order.

NEW ORLEANS—1193 jigs lead Goodhus & co—156 hhds sagar Roberts & Williams—160 Howelmad Aspinwall—co do jonk D S & W Mone—35 bbis greates Spofford, a leaton & co—16 hide varning JV anderpool & co—7 cs A H Lapratt—1 bor U Brower—2 C Ghuse & co—16 bbis malastes J W Sm th—9 tes 2 bbis need to Beanett & co—7 cs A H Lapratt—1 br U Brower—2 C Ghuse & co—16 bbis malastes J W Sm th—9 tes 2 bbis need to Beanett & co—7 cs Beanetw & Williams—36 hhds varning JV anderpool & co—7 cs A H Lapratt—1 br U Brower—

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Ship Ently, Davis, Fainsdelphin.

Burk Am Weish, Magna, Mobile, E D Burlbut & Co.

Brig Demeran, Blanchard, Neuvitas, Holt & Owen.

Brig Arions, Cucouten, Trieste, Faber & Marie.

Brig Harriet, York, Tobasco, A Fatraily.

Brig America, Fonnoy, Norlok, Nesmith & Walsh.

Brig Jas Roach, Stown, Port an Prince, Bunker & Flace.

Brig Thouas, Good win, Philadelphia.

Schr Ferdinand, Leighton, Baracon, Arrosmith & Wheeler.

Schr Lyuchbarg, Gould, Richmond, Allen & Faxson.

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top gallant mast. 24th, N lat 21 Ob., w long 32 M, passed and suchanged signals with a N York packet, attering easterly, showing a red burgee, with black X; being thick, sould not make she ship out. March I, N let 40 M, W long 37 M, poke the N York pilot boat No 13, the William J Romer, standing enterly, bound to Liverpool; blowing so hard, could not have what he suid, excepting his wish to be reported, although we were very close to kim; appeared to be making fine weather of it, although blowing heavy, and a large sea on. 17th, N let 41 31. W long 52 M, poke the Alexander (or Alexanderia), of Yarmouth; a large schooner standing about ENE. Passed through a great quantity of ice on the Banks; was two days among it; saw find ice as far as 52 W long.

Ship Dancau, Dagestt, 46 days from Newcustle, and 42 from the Ligard, to Dunham & Dimon. Has experienced a succession of westerly gales. Feb 32th, while lying to in a heavy gale from the N W, shapped a sea, which carried away starboard rail, bulwarks, stanchines, plankshear, water casks, galley, forecastle gangway, and filing the forecastle and fore hold with water; was obliged to run before the wind 21 hours, at the end of which succeeded in facing the ship of water, galecontinuing until M ref.

Ship Katharine Jackson, shoff vd, of Baltimore from Rotterdam, 12th Janury, to Joel Wolfe. Experienced a succession of westerly gales, lost sails and spars, and head of midder twisted off. March 21, lat 33 49, los 78 65, fell in with ship Farmelia, of Quebec, (repeatedly reported) water longed and abundored, foremast and bowsprit standing, main and mizen gone about 16 feet above deck.

Ship Ba tane, Dennis, 15 days from New Orleans, with coton, to W Neison.

Ship Marthy Washington, Done, 12 days from Mobile, with

Ship Wm Engs, Boss, 20 days from New Orleans, with make to master.

Ship Catharine. Crane, 5 days from Charleston, with cotton and rice, to Getton.

Ship New York. Hell, 3 days from Churleston, with cotton and rice, to Getton.

Hamburg bark Francis, Meninche, 60 days from Hamburg, with make, to Schmidt & Balcher. No date, lat 47, los 20 spoke bark Manton, (Br) William, Kasting, from Gottenburg, via Bark Charles & William, Kasting, from Gottenburg, via Filmouth, Jan 27, with make, to Nesmith & Walsh.

Bark Eagevia, Biscoc, tom Verza naz, March 5th, to Hargons, Brothers, 18th, nat 25, 26, lon 79 45, spoke ship Vestula, Hilliand, from New Orleans for London, Says cut.

Bark E H + hum. Weith, 18d ys from New Orleans, with make, to E & Collins & Co., 10th mat, T. ringus bearing E 5, 3, 25 miles, spoke ship Orleans, 15 days out, hence for N Orleans. 18th, 1st 25 56, lon 80 17, spoke bark continence, board to Boat 20.

Bracht Good Intent, Coffee, 5 days from Barrington, NS, in Sullast, to H Smith Schr Doreas, Manu, fm Anx Cayes March 5, to B W Lewis March 5, off Cape Nicholes Mo e, apoke brig William Jones, of Norfolk, from city of St D-mingo, bound to Cape Hayton-wish d to be reported. 18th, 1st 80 55 long 72 passed schr Mary C Amsa, standing to the N. 20th, spoke schooner Clara Faher, of Newbern, from Bermuda, short of provisions and out of oil: supplied them.

Schr Melvina, Pearce, 25 ds from NOJieans, with 20 thids ragar 85 do molasses to Howland & A pinwall. 26th, lat 39 48, long 72 30, spoke back Beaver, of Fravidence, for NOrleans, with inst, off Cape Florida, spoke Br back Vesslie, from Livernool for NOrleans; had islien in with, ten days before, French shup John; took off her crew, 13 in umber, and supplied her with provisions; they repacted seeing 13 vessels dismasted on the voyage.

Ships Wellington for London, and Hendrik Hudson, for do, sy at anchor at the S W Spit, wind bound. Below.

Bark Gibraltar, Jordan, from New Orleans
Also, I ship: 4 brigs—unknown.

SHIP EDGAR .- The account of the loss of this vessel will be

and is loading.

Notice to Mariners.

Pixave Harron.—Singapore, Dec 3d, 1845.—Versels approaching the island from the southward, intending to entar the harbor of Financ, should be guided by the following dipections:—
1—There are two lines of beacons; those on the east side, fire in number, painted white, in the form of a cross, and those on the west side, three in number, painted red, in the form of a Saddle Island, and SSE from the miness of rule Mymo, dista ce me mile.

3-Vessels will be safe in working, if they do not stand to
the eart war of the white cross beacons.

4-The southers red triangle beacon is off the north end of
Palo Jer; joh, and after having passed it, care must be taken to
keep more on the east side of the channel, to avoid a smell
pinch, with 2½ fathous low water, bearing nearly N N E,
about 1½ of a mile.

5-With his exception between the first and second red tri-2— With this exception between the first and second red tri-angle beacons, all vessels can asiely work in, if they never go to the estward of the white cross beacons, or to the west-ward of the red triangle beacons; each bearon is placed on projecting spits of sand or mud, is two fathoms low water spring tides.

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